CALVARY HOME DEDICATED

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES YESTER-DAY AT THE HOME,

Addresses by Rev. E. M. Poteat, Rev. W. L. Phillips, Rev. John C. Collins, Rev. Mr. McCrea-Address in the Evening by Arthur W. Milebury-Interesting Report by W. H. Douglass.

The new Calvary Industrial Home at 679 Chapel street was dedicated yesterday afternoon with appropriate exercises, the Rev. Edwin M. Poeat, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church was present and presided. The service, which was held in the newly fitted up assembly room, opened with a prayer by the Rev. P. S. Evans. Rev. Mr. Poteat then gave a very interesting talk, in which he told of the success which the home had had when located on Crown street, and of the work and great good they expect to do where they are now located. After he had addressed the meeting he led in prayer.

Rev. John C. Collins then made a short address and was followed by Mr. McCrea, rector of All Saints chapel on Howard avenue, corner of Lamberton street.

Rev. Watson L. Phillips, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, then made a few very interesting remarks. He spoke of the great need of such work and said that in our highly complex modern life such institutions as these were almost necessary and were the solution to much of the social problem, which is perplexing philanthropists and thinking men nowadays.

Mr. Samuel H. Read of the firm of Bryan, Minor & Reed made a short speech, after which E. S. Swift was called upon to make a few remarks Others followed with appropriate and interesting remarks.

A large number of people were present during the afternoon and inspected the newly fitted up building, which is commodious and complete in all its There are accommodations for about forty men. The dormitories, the kitchen, the baths, the dining room are all appointed in a neat and modern manner. The chapel is a very pleasant room, the walls being hung with ap-

In the evening there was a still larger number of people present and the meeting held was most interesting. W. H. Douglass of the firm of Dillon & Douglass, and treasurer of the home, presented a most interesting report, which will give some idea of the

mmense amount of good which has been accomplished by the home. stated that it was opened January 17, 1894. The wood yard had been a useful adjunct of their work. 13,330 boxes of Up to March 1, 1894, 1,869 lodgings had been furnished and up to December 10,449 lodgings had been furnished and 22,413 meals, about 15,000 of which had been worked for. About 1,800 men had used the privileges of the home. He stated that the present building had been purchased for \$13,800, \$3,800 of which had been paid and a mortgage of \$10,000 put on the property for three

A letter of regret was read from Richard W. Mansfield of New London, general secretary of the State Y. M. C. A. Mr. Arthur W. Milsbury of the Indutsrial Christian Alliance in New York then addressed the meeting on the subject of "Industrial Homes. his address he said: "If we held others we must give our heart and soul to the work consecrating our lives to the service of Jesus Christ. We must not to degrade them. Besides our alms we should also give that which builds up their self-respect, their manhood, and their womanhood. I am amazed at what has been done in this plant in so such institutions in the east and l think this is one of the best appointed I have seen. You are here grappling the very heart of charitable work. I think this is the solution of the problem of the duty of society towards able-

He also alluded to Jerry McAuley as the founder of this kind of work and spoke of the vast proportion to which it had grown

Rev. Mr. Potent then said that the home stands for two convictions; that regular work is the best antidote for shiftlessness, and that Jesus Christ received as the personal Saviour is the only safety for the individual.

Rev. John C. Collins closed the meeting with prayer.

PILGRIM FATHERS.

This is certainly a day of fraternal orders-a day in which almost every member of society feels the need of providing for the future of those dependent upon him, should he be called away by death.

The United Order of Pilgrim Fathers was incorporated March 15, 1879, under the laws of the state of Massachusetts, and has over 170 colonies or branches New England states. It has thrown its arms of protection around the dependents of over 25,000 members, and has carried into bereaved homes over \$2,000,000.

The New Haven colony celebrate their anniversary on Monday, July 15, by a session in Odd Fellows' hall on Crown street, when several prominent citizens will be initiated into the mysterics of the order, and in the evening will give an entertainment in Warner hall, at prominent speakers will give short addresses and first class talent will entertain the audience with oratory, music and song. Among the prominent speakers will be Supreme Governor J. Albion Briggs of Somerville, Mass., and Supreme Lieutenant Gov ernor J. F. Taft of Boston, Mass. The most prominent feature, however, will be the installation of officers by the John Alden degree staff of East Boston, Mass., which has the reputation all through Massachusetts of doing the finest tableau work of any staff in the New England states. The degree staff will bring along their entire paraphernalia, which cost \$1,500, so as to show the work effectively, and a great treat is assured to those who will be present to witness the proper performance of

the installing ceremonies. The local members are sparing no pains to make the event particularly ominent, and one that they can look back to with pleasurable recollections.

Last evening's New Britain Record says the late B. Rogowski of this city was the first to open a millinery store in that city.

SUICIDE IN COVENTRY.

Well-Known Farmer Shoots Himself in the Head. Coventry, June 13 .- Henry Mott, &

well known farmer and a resident at Babcock Hill, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through Mott was recently stricken with

paralysis and his organs of speech were ffected. To-day he was very despondent, and upon rising at 9 o'clock he in rmed his wife that he was going ou to look for cattle. A few moments later his wife heard a shot, and hurrying found her husband in a sitting posture with a revolver in his hand and a bullet hole in his head. He died in a

THE LATE MR. B. ROGOWSKI, A Busy and Prosperous Career Suddenly Ended-Particulars of His Last Illness-

His Business Career. The death of Bernard Rogowski, the Chapel street merchant, which occurred suddenly and unexpectedly at about I a. m. yesterday, at his summer residence at the west shore, as announced in our yesterday's issue, is much lamented by a large circle of friends, included among whom are many of the active and prominent business men of the city. He suffered an attack of neuralgic pains in the breast about three weeks ago, which compelled him to give up close attention to business. About a week ago he had a severe attack of intestinal indigestion was removed to his shore summer home He grew better and was able to be about the house and it was expected that he would soon be able to give his customary attention to business again. On Wednesday afternoon, however he was taken with a congestive larial chill. From this he railled but on Wednesday afternoon he had another similar attack and began to fail rapidly, His physician, Dr. Chapman, called Dr. Francis Bacon in consultadone for the patient; but to no avail He continued to sink and lapsed into

The deceased was a man of great and indomitable energy and excellent business ability and had built up a arge business in this city,

an unconscious state, in which he passed away, surrounded by his strick-

en family and a few intimate dear per-

mal friends.

For the last year or two he had been particularly active in building up his business, and his work in this di rection is believed to have been too much for his constitution and is primarily the cause of his last sickne Mr. Rogowski had resided in New Haven about twenty years. He was a Prussian Pole of the Hebrew faith, and came to this country about thirty years ago. He first served in the em ploy of a cousin in Bridgeport and made money by untiring industry and devotion to business. He then went to New Britain and engaged in business there on his own account. He tinued in business there until he en gaged in business in this city. business here had prospered and en larged, and it is thought deceased was worth between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Mr. Rogowski's business career exends over a period of twenty-nine

rears and several of those of his em

loves who now mourn his loss entered his employ at the outset and have been with him ever since. Besides conducthad practically been the purchasing agent for a number of stores beside his wn. He had a brother, Mark L. Ro rowski, engaged in the millinery business in Paterson, N. J.,; a brother-inaw named Lustig in Bridgeport, a son n-law, Louis Heller, formerly of this city, in the same business in Trenton, N. J., and for these stores, as well as making the purchases. This year these duties have been very onerous and have necessitated much time and attention and in doing the work overdid himself, so anxious was he that the interests of all should be proected. Mr. Rogowski had one brother named Henry, employed at Sargent & Co., residing in this city, and had an aged mother who resides in New Brit-ain. His family consists of a wife and three children, one son and two daughters. Albert Rogowski, the son, has been engaged with his father in business for several years and has had an active part in the management of the ocal store. One daughter, Ida, is the wife of Louis M. Heller, who is engaged n the millinery business in Trenton above referred to, while the

ecently announced. Mr. Rogowski was a prominent memper of the Court street temple and several local societies. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when services will be held at the nome of the deceased in West Haven. A special meeting of the New Haven Retail Merchants' association was held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and appropriate action was taken on the death of Mr. Rogowski.

daughter, Fanny, is unmarried, but her

engagement to Joseph Ullman was but

Issued from the United States Patent Office, Tuesday, June 11, 1895, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Earle & Seymour, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven. Conn.:

W. A. Penfield, Meriden, horse train-

W. E. Porter, assignor to New Haven Clock Co., New Haven, watch, E. B. Beecher, Westville, and J. P. Wright, New Haven, assignors to Diamond Match Co., Westville, mechanism

for adjusting belt aprons. W. G. Browne, assignor to Browne & Dowd Mfg. Co., Meriden, can opener. H. M. Chipman, Waterbury, wire

D. Clark, assignor two-thirds to F. Brown, New London, nail driver. W. H. Dayton, assignor to Excelsion Needle Co., Torrington, swaging machine, two patents.

G. H. Dimond and W. F. Dial, assig-nors to Wheeler & Whilson Mfg. Co., Bridgeport, trimmer mechanism for ewing machines. A. H. Eddy, Windsor, apparatus for

purning oil, two patents W. J. Gould and R. S. Allen, Bridgeport, combined bit and routing tool. W. F. D. Greninger and F. Schweikel. Bridgeport, attaching shades to roll-

C. I. Clinton, Stamford, padlock. J. M. Merrow, Merrow, sewing matwo patents. W. H. Page, assignor to W. H. Page | brief term.

Boiler Co., Norwich, sectional boiler. C. S. Peck, Danbury, machine for

dipping hats. S. W. Peregrine, assignor to Grand Rapids Seating Co., tablet supporter. H. Richards, Hartford, driving echanism.

Same, changeable stroke eccetric. J. H. Shaw, assignor to Sargent & Co., New Haven, door knob. R. Seivert, assignor to Bradley &

Hubbard Mfg. Co., Meriden, finishing surfaces of wood metal, etc. J. P. Smith, assignor one-half to J. C. Long, Hartford, window bead fas-

C. M. Spencer, assignor to Spencer Automatic Screw Co., Windsor, metal screw machine.

C. W. Spensel, Hartford, assignor to Pope Mfg. Co., machine for cutting and shearing metal tubes. E. and H. C. Stockwell, assignors to Yale & Towne Mfg. Co., Stamford, elecro-magnetic combination lock.

M. S. Tracy, Glastonbury, culinary

DESIGNS. L. Van Grave, Wallingford, assignor to H. L. Judd & Co., New York, table.

PEEK-A-BOO ISLAND, It Rises Out of the Sea Long Enough to be

Claimed and Then Sinks. (From the San Francisco Bulletin.) Falcon Island, a lonely but picturesque mass of earth and rocks, situated in the Tonga group below latitude 20 degrees south, has been playing hideand-seek with three nations ever since The coming and going of Falcor Island has been termed by the South Sea traders "the right pulse of the Reports concerning Falcon Island have been brought to civilization from time to time for years and years back. It was not until 1889, however, that anything really peculiar

ment a lively chase. The latest news from Falcon was re cived in this city some days ago by the United States hydrographic office. The information furnished this government came from Pilot John O'Ryan of Apia, Samoa. The pilot also sent a detailed account of the modern aspect of the mystic isle to a scafaring friend

was noticed about the place, but since

that time the rocks have been leading

England, France and the Tonga govern-

To tell the odd story of Falcon it h ecessary to go back to 1889, when the British corvette Egeria was sent on a cruise among the South Sea Islands and instructed to seize any heretofore unknown coral reefs or islands and take possession of them in the name of The Egerla fell across Fal The island was noted for miles at sea, for at its southernmost extremity rose a commanding bluff 153 feet above the sea. Palm trees grew on the height, and at the north end of the island the land gently sloped down to beautiful white sand beach, fringed with tropical vegetation. The place was a veritable gem of the seas, a typi cal South Sea retreat, apparently as se cure as the rock of Gibraltar. The Egerla's commander took possession of the fand and planted the flag of England at its highest point, then the warship returned and reported what it had

A year late a transport was sent to Falcon and found nothing but a low lying reef against which the sea beat necessantly. The lofty cliff had disappeared, as had the palm trees and the sand beach. England's flag had sunk with the land, which appeared to have been swallowed up by the ocean,

Very little attention was directed to Falcon until 1892, it being believed that the island had simply sunk into the sea, as coral islands often do. and sailing vessels passed the latitude, and some would report that the island was still there, and that its cliff had again towered heavenward, while others would note that only a flat shoal marked the spot. These reports were

extremely confusing. France in 1892 was looking for islands o annex, and so sent the cruiser Duchaffault, Captain Mauceron, on a cruise after territory. The Duchaffault steam-ed to Falcon. Then instead of finding sunken reef, whitened with the foam of breakers, the vessel's crew discovered an island almost the exact shape of that found by the Egeria in 1889, only the southern promontory was but 5 and 27 feet high instead of 153 feet The palm trees were gone, of course, but the rocks were covered with a growth of green bushes and ferres Ashore went Mauceron, who, though he had not 40,000 men, ordered his jack tars to draw their swords and put them back again, claiming the island at the same time in the name of the French republic. The tri-color waved from the wenty-five foot cliff when the Duchaffault churned north and homeward to

the booming of a rifle gun. Scarcely two years had passed since the Frenchman's visit when the British was notified and held an inquest this schooner Ysabel, borne along by an easterly breeze, came about at the easterly end of the island. This was on April 19, 1894, according to the records kept by the United States government. The Ysabel's captain consulted his chart and found that the strip of sand at his port beam was all that remained of the clusive Falcon Isle. He was astonshed; he made a note in his logbook and later reported to his home government that "Falcon Island now has the appearance of a low streak or reef, and dangerous to navigation, as it cannot be seen on a dark night. Danger-

ous reefs and rocks surround it." French and English naval officers were much taken back by this report, but the Tongan government was no daunted. It sent a party to the island with instructions to solve the mystery. The expedition left Tonga last Decem ber and only returned about one month ago, or in time to allow Pilot O'Ryan to write his letter and forward it by the steamer Australia to this city from Perhaps Englishmen and Apia. Frenchmen will smile when they read that "the expedition took possession of the Falcon Island in the name of King George of Tonga." Several cocoanut and other trees were planted. A hut was erected on the southern or raised end of the place, which is a mass of rocks, shells, and queer red clay, "The island was found to have bold, steep sides, with deep water all around and no shoal water in the vicinity, though Pearline. The discolored water extends four miles southeastward and three miles north-The highest point of the island s fifty feet above the sea.

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MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Double Tragedy in a Waterbury Saloon

Harvey, aged twenty-six, at the lat-

Harvey, located at No. 17 West Main

Harvey was sitting behind a cigar case.

Bowne looked about the place for a

moment and then pulled a revolver

from his pocket. He leverled it at Har-

vey and with the words, "Your turn

has come," pulled the trigger and a ball

went crashing through Harvey's head.

Bowne then turned the pistol to his

fropped dead in his tracks. Pedes-

pired in the arms of one of the crowd. Medical Examiner Axtelle was notified,

nastened to the scene and efter viewing

he bodies ordered their removal

Bowne's body was taken to Bergen's

indertaking shop and Harvey's body

was sent to McCarthy's shop. Bowne was a brother-in-law of Harvey, hav-

ing married his sister. The Harvey brothers did not approve of the match

and have not been on friendly terms

with Bowne. The bitter feeling cul-minated in the tragedy of to-day. The

wife of Bowne has not been living with

him for eighteen months, having left

nim because of his intemperate habits

Harvey, the victim, is one of the pro-

prictors of the saloon in which the

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Allen and others. There has been a

very large sale of tickets, and a very

large audience is promised.

afternoon.

hooting occurred and his brother is

floor behind the cigar case with

ter's saloon on West Main street.

wn head and died instantly.

Financial.

a dream. Very respectfully,

William Harvey Shot Dead by His Brother-in-law—The Latter Then Kills Himself. tracts at the Opening. Waterbury, June 13 .- At 11 o'clock

New York, June 13.-The stock marthis forenoon William, Bowne, aged ket opened with few traces of yesterday's weakness, in fact there was a thirty-five, shot and killed William regular scramble to cover short contracts put out near the close yesterday He then fired a bullet through his on intimation that the supreme court f Illinois had declared the Whiskey At the hour named Rowne entered the saloon of Frederick and William Trust illegal. In their eagerness to cover the bears bld up prices on themelves and Chicago Gas and Sugar street, near the corner of Exchange bounded up 1% respectively to 73% and Place and facing the green, William,

12014. The railway issues were all ligher on an improved demand for foreign account. Distillers not only lagged, but receded to 1816. Subsequently Chicago Gas sold off to 7214 and the other prominent issues lost

about 40% per cent. The weakness was short lived, howevr, and before midday the whole marown head and fired a bullet into his ket was on the advance once more. right temple. It went plear through This time the anthracite coalers were his head and fell to the floor and Bowne in the lead and on relicrated statements that the Delaware and Hudson will die trians attracted by the shooting rushed tate the policy of the Susquehanna into the saloon and found Harvey on and Western in the future this group of stocks advanced % to 31/2 per a bullet hole in his head under the left. The grangers were strong on the exnot as prominent as of late. South-ern railway securities were active and higher on the rumored placing of an-other block of stock abroad referred to yesterday and reports that the comany had made important traffic alli-

The Vanderblits were less active and a shade lower on the day. Northern Pacific were weak on intimations that the reorganization plan will provide for heavy assessments, especially on the preferred. In the industrials, Sugar and Chicago Gas developed great strength in the late trading, Sugar dsing to 121% and Chicago Gas to 75%. The last named was bought on advice that the Lowenthal frontage bill had passed the Illinois legislature.

Distillers was firmer near the close the official announcement that the Lilinois supreme court had to-day handed down its decision in the que waranto case having led to buying over by operators who had sold on the heory that the courts would finally decide against the legality of the comtion that the decision rendered ro-day appeared to satisfy both the reorgania crowded house. The list of assistants zation committee and the Greenhit which Miss Kay has includes some of party. At the close the market was strong in tone with net advances from

The bond market was active and strong. Transactions were \$2,898,000. Following are the closing prices re-ported by Prince & Whiteley, bankers

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